

20th says,
the holy spirit
your life

Longbaugh J. Featherstone
BYU students at the
yobseil Tuesday on the impor-
tance of keeping the Holy Ghost
a constant companion.
"Do you think of anything in
your life that would affect
your relationship with the church more than
not having the Holy Ghost?" Elder
James E. Faust asked, "The Holy Ghost is the Holy Ghost that
testifies, guide and comfort people live worthy of its
presence."
"If we would be like Him, if we
would be able to testify in
the name and of Him, we must
have the Holy Ghost as a com-
panion," Elder Faust said.
Faust encouraged the future
members of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints to live
pure lives.

— Noelle On

NATION

span fears
country faces
inside risks

WASHINGTON — Federal
Chairman Alan
Greenspan signaled Tuesday that
interest rates may
be lowered to help an economy
that is in a "downside
risk," said President Bush's
chief of staff. Tax relief won't
be a priority.

Greenspan faced a barrage of
criticism from Republicans and
Democrats on the Senate Banking
Committee about his statement
that endorsed the use
of government's ballooning
power for tax relief.

Greenspan's backing off from his
call for tax cuts, Greenspan
echoes the belief that
the national debt
is the top priority. He
said in his Jan. 25 comments
that he believes surplus estimates
are too high and that they can accom-
plish goals.

Greenspan's critics contended in their
statements that the Bush admin-
istration oversteered Greenspan's
advice on tax cuts by saying
that he was in support of the full
tax relief program that Bush
announced.

Greenspan said some news
reports had failed to include his
advice, including a recom-
mendation that Congress consider
tax relief in coming years to
meet debt reduction targets.

— Associated Press

NATION

It is time
to move on from
Clinton era

WASHINGTON — President
Clinton Tuesday that reports
that members of former President
Clinton's party took items off Air
Force One on Clinton's last flight
were "simply not true."

Clinton in a wide-ranging discus-
sion with reporters while flying
out of Norfolk, Va., also sug-
gested he has little enthusiasm for
prolonged probes of his pre-
sidential final acts in office,
including pardons.

"I think it's time to move on,"
Clinton said.
He also made allegations that they
were not on Air Force One are
"not true," Bush added.

Clinton's congressional panels
are looking into Clinton's pardon
of his former financier Marc Rich,
his ex-wife is a major Demo-
cratic contributor.

On Monday, Attorney General
Ashcroft told reporters he
would be open to congressional
panels to give Rich's ex-wife,
Julie, immunity in
exchange for her testimony.

— Associated Press

For more on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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Wednesday, February 14, 2001 • Vol. 54 Issue 102 • <http://newsnet.byu.edu>



Words of woo from
the wise

Second-grade students
give their two cents about
love and relationships.

page 7

Earthquakes wreak havoc, Church gives aid

Quake strikes El Salvador again; 92 dead

Associated Press

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador —
A powerful earthquake shook El
Salvador Tuesday, toppling hun-
dreds of buildings and killing at
least 92 people in a country still
mourning more than 800 who
died in an even stronger quake
exactly one month ago.

The quake flattened much of
the heart of San Vicente, 35 miles
east of San Salvador, and dam-
aged most of the homes and
buildings in four surrounding
towns.

President Francisco Flores said
he had preliminary reports that
the quake killed 92 people,
injured at least 800 and damaged
or destroyed hundreds of houses
in the provinces of San Vicente,
La Paz and Cuscatlan.

The earthquake struck at 8:25
a.m. and was centered halfway
between San Vicente and San
Salvador. The U.S. Geological
Survey measured its magnitude at
6.6, a strong quake but not as
devastating as the 7.6-magnitude
temblor that killed at least 844
people last month.

"It is true that this is another
blow for El Salvador, but I call
for tranquility. We have to be
calm," Flores told The Associated
Press during a helicopter tour to
assess the damage.

"There are dead here, and very
many people have lost their hous-
es," the president said during a
stop in San Vicente. He said the
brunt of the damage was in a cor-
ridor between San Vicente and
Ilopango, just east of San Sal-
vador.

At least 12 adults and three
children were killed in San
Vicente, the regional army com-
mander Col. Juan Armando
Reyes, told Flores. He said half
its houses were damaged, along
with 90 percent of the houses in
the nearby towns of San
Cayetano, Guadalupe, Verapaz
and Taxisatepeque.

Landslides blocked several
highways that were still being
restored after the Jan. 13 quake,
including the Panamerican High-
way to Guatemala. Telephone
service was patchy to much of the



AFP photo

A woman in Candelaria, El Salvador, cries by
the body of her husband, left, who was killed
when an earthquake struck the region Tuesday.

country, and San Salvador's airport was
also briefly closed.

Radio station YSKL reported that
two children died in the collapse
of a school in Cojutepeque, 20
miles east of San Salvador, and
that landslides had iso-
lated many small villages.

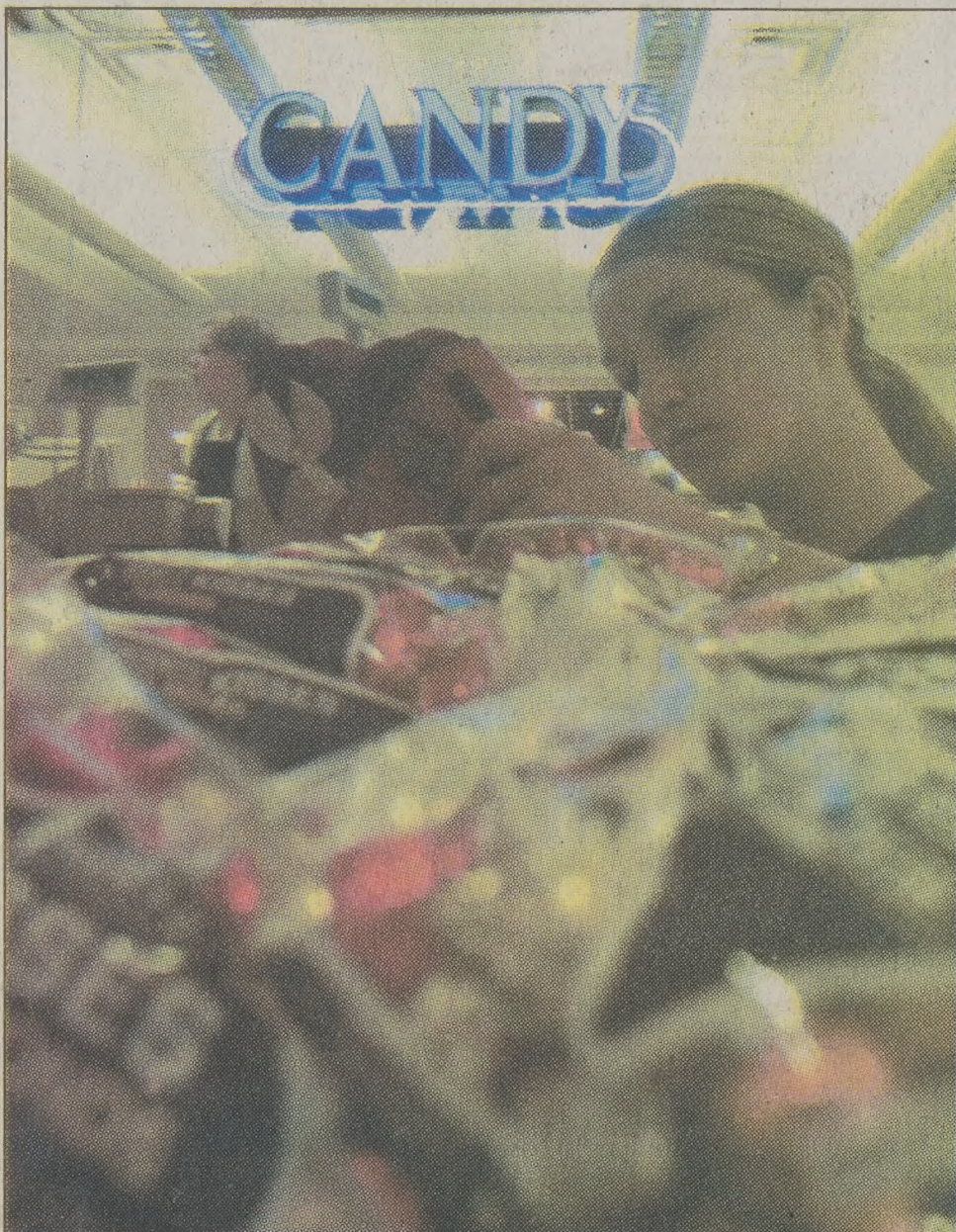
Emergency officials said
at least three people
died when a grain
silo collapsed in
San Mar-
tin, about
10 miles
east of the
capital.

Missionaries for the
LDS Church dig rub-
ble around a house in
an effort to offer aid
to El Salvador after a
deadly earthquake on
Tuesday.

Photo courtesy of
lds.org

illustration by brody larson

Valentine's Day candy raises sugar, diet issues



Amber Reyna/Daily Universe

A student tries to decide among the wide variety of candy
offered for Valentine's Day. Candy is a popular gift for the day
of love, but some people are concerned about its health factor.

Holiday creates desire for sweets

By Kim Brauning
brauning@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is a holiday for
lovers.

It is also a holiday for candy
lovers.

With an abundance of sweets
available at the candy counter in
the BYU Bookstore, students are
loading up on sugar.

Eliza Miller, an employee at the
candy counter said holidays,
especially Valentine's Day, bring
in more customers.

"Everyone likes candy, and they
use holidays as an excuse to eat
it," said Miller, 22, majoring in
elementary education.

As students purchase candy by
the pound, some may have con-
cerns about the health issues
related to sugar.

Although sugar has been given
a bad name in the diet world, it's
not that bad, said Merrill Christen-
sen, professor of Nutrition at
BYU.

"There are no bad foods, there
are only bad diets," Christensen
said.

In fact, Christensen dispelled

"When I'm under a lot of stress, sweets like
chocolate and soda are comfort foods."

— Jessie Heal,
BYU student

many myths that are associated
with sugar consumption. Condi-
tions such as obesity, diabetes
and acne are associated with
sugar intake.

This is false, Christensen said.

"The only disease associated
with sugar intake is dental caries
or cavities," he said.

However, diet plays an impor-
tant role in treating medical con-
ditions, he said.

While many believe sugar is
linked to hyperactivity, sugar
actually makes a person feel
tired, he said.

Sugar consumption increases
the synthesis of serotonin in the
brain, he said. This actually cre-
ates a feeling of fullness, lethargy
and drowsiness.

In some people, higher stress
levels are directly related to high-
er sugar consumption.

Some students crave foods high
in sugar when they are experienc-
ing high levels of stress, he said.

However, more often than not,
this craving is purely emotional
and has no biological ties; he
said. Security foods make people
feel better, he said.

Jessie Heal, 18, a freshman
from Mesa, Ariz., said she craves
anything high in sugar when she
is under stress.

"When I'm under a lot of stress,
sweets like chocolate and soda
are comfort foods," Heal said.

"It makes me feel better tem-
porarily."

Sugar is high in calories and
offers no nutritional value, Chris-
tensen said. That is why modera-
tion is important, he said.

The latest medical guidelines
suggest people moderate sugar
intake, he said.

"The body does not need sugar
to maintain life, but at the same
time you can't completely elimi-
nate it from your diet because
some sugars occur naturally in
fruits and vegetables."

aid page 13



NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Black union speaker slips racial slur

EMERYVILLE, Calif. — Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante used a racial slur during a Black History Month speech in what he called an embarrassing slip of the tongue.

Bustamante, a Hispanic Democrat who has focused on improving race relations, said he meant to use the word "Negro" but slipped and said another n-word during his speech about the black union movement.

About one-fourth of the 400 people at the event Friday left in protest, said Marshall Walker, master of ceremonies.

"I was appalled he would even say it as a slip. You don't make a slip like that unless it is something you say normally," said Gwendalyn Bello, who attended the event.

Bustamante said he has tried repeatedly to apologize. "I know it came out of my mouth, but it is not how I was taught. It is not how I teach my children," he said.

Clinton looks to Harlem for new office

NEW YORK — Former President Clinton said Tuesday he hopes to locate his offices in Harlem instead of the midtown office space that he ditched because of controversy over its cost.

"I have decided to locate my office in this building if we can work it out," he said outside an office building on the main thoroughfare of America's most famous black neighborhood.

A crowd of people shouted "We love you!" as they jostled to see and hear the former president, who has always had strong support among black voters.

Clinton said that after the controversy over the high cost to taxpayers of a lease in midtown, he "immediately thought" of pursuing space in Harlem, where his administration created a federal empowerment zone that helped spur a commercial renaissance.

Opinions vary on Gore's first lecture

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former Vice President Al Gore got mixed reactions as he began a lecture series on "community building" at two universities in the state.

At predominantly black Fisk University, the welcome Monday was warm, but 30 miles away at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Gore was met by about 20 student protesters, chanting "Al Gore, corporate whore!"

Albert Smith, a Fisk junior from Fayette, Miss., said he felt awe for Gore after the two-hour class attended by 130 students.

"He gathered and respected our ideas on community and societal problems," said Smith.

Gore, who lost his home state to President Bush, appeared unmoved by the protest at Middle Tennessee on his way to a lecture hall filled with 125 students.

Students at MTSU received two hours of credit for taking the course; faculty members at Fisk are still debating credit.

Family buys neo-Nazi's compound

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — A mother and son, whose lawsuit bankrupted the Aryan Nations, bought the neo-Nazi group's compound Tuesday and said they plan to sell it, perhaps to a human rights organization.

"We hope to get the evilness out of there and turn it around to something positive," Jason Keenan said.

Keenan and his mother, Victoria, were the only bidders in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court sale of the 20-acre property that served as the clubhouse for some of the nation's most violent neo-Nazis. They bought it for \$250,000.

Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler watched the transfer of the property he had owned for some 30 years.

Butler filed for bankruptcy protection in October, a month after the Keenans were awarded \$6.3 million. They sued the group for negligence after being shot at and assaulted by Aryan Nations security guards near the compound in 1998.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 46 Low 31 as of 5 p.m.	 Flurries	 Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.23" Year to date 0.99"	High 35 Low 25	High 41 Low 29

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And the Lord God said, It is not good that man should be alone; I will make him an help meet for him."

— Genesis 2:18

Scott Palmer, 22, a junior from Idaho majoring in Music, Dance Theater, likes this scripture because "when I read it I am inspired to find my eternal companion."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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Livable wages center of debates at legislature

By Jon Selden
selden@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Brenda Dalton makes a few cents above minimum wage working the night shift at the South State Conoco station in Provo.

She worries about providing for her two children if her life takes an unexpected turn.

"If my husband were to leave me, or something were to happen to him, I would be absolutely toast," she said.

She's not alone.

Scores of protesters came to the State Capitol on Tuesday to object to a so-called "Sweat Shop Bill" that would prohibit cities from raising their minimum wage above the federal level.

"This bill is a sham. It's an ultimate sham," said Sen. Ed Mayne, D-West Valley City, who concluded the event by addressing the crowd.

Senate Bill 138 is aimed at preventing Utah cities and counties from passing livable-wage ordinances.

"It's a reaction to that movement," said Amy Hines, a representative of the Student Green Party of Utah, which helped organize the protest.

Livable-wage laws require private contractors who work for cities to pay their employees a livable minimum wage, an amount somewhat above the current federal rate, but fairly small, according to legislative fiscal analysts.

The bill's primary target appears

to be Salt Lake City, where some of the city's contractors are already required to pay a higher minimum wage in order to get airport contracts.

"One of our values is to encourage the living wage and to encourage citizens to make ends meet," said Josh Ewing, spokesperson for Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson.

"We feel that it (SB 138) would hamper our efforts to provide a livable wage in Salt Lake City," he said.

Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Draper, the bill's sponsor, said livable-wage ordinances create an unequal climate for competing businesses.

"You're being unfair to businesses that happen to be located in a particular area," he said.

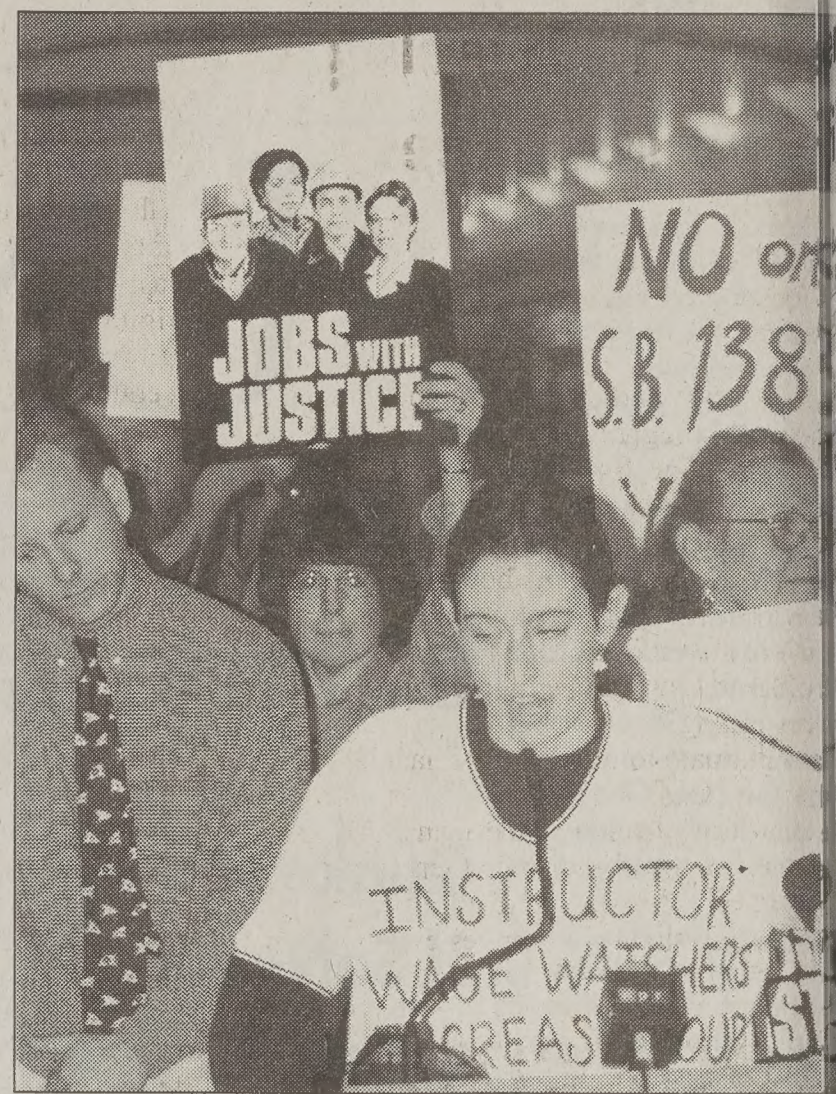
"We think that this bill should be killed. It is a direct assault on the poor of Utah," said Bonnie Macri, Executive Director of JEDI for Women.

They also questioned why the state legislature should be telling cities and counties what to pay their workers.

Stephenson said his bill regulates cities and counties in order to "put limits on how they affect our economy."

The protesters illustrated their argument that the bill would attract low-wage sweat shops to Utah with a sweatshirt made in a sweatshop in Mexico.

"We do not want Utah to be the low-wage dumping ground of the country," Hines said.



Jon Selden

Amy Hines, a representative for the Student Green Party of Utah, speaks out against Senate Bill 138 in a rally Tuesday in Salt Lake City. The bill would prevent Utah cities from passing livable-wage ordinances.

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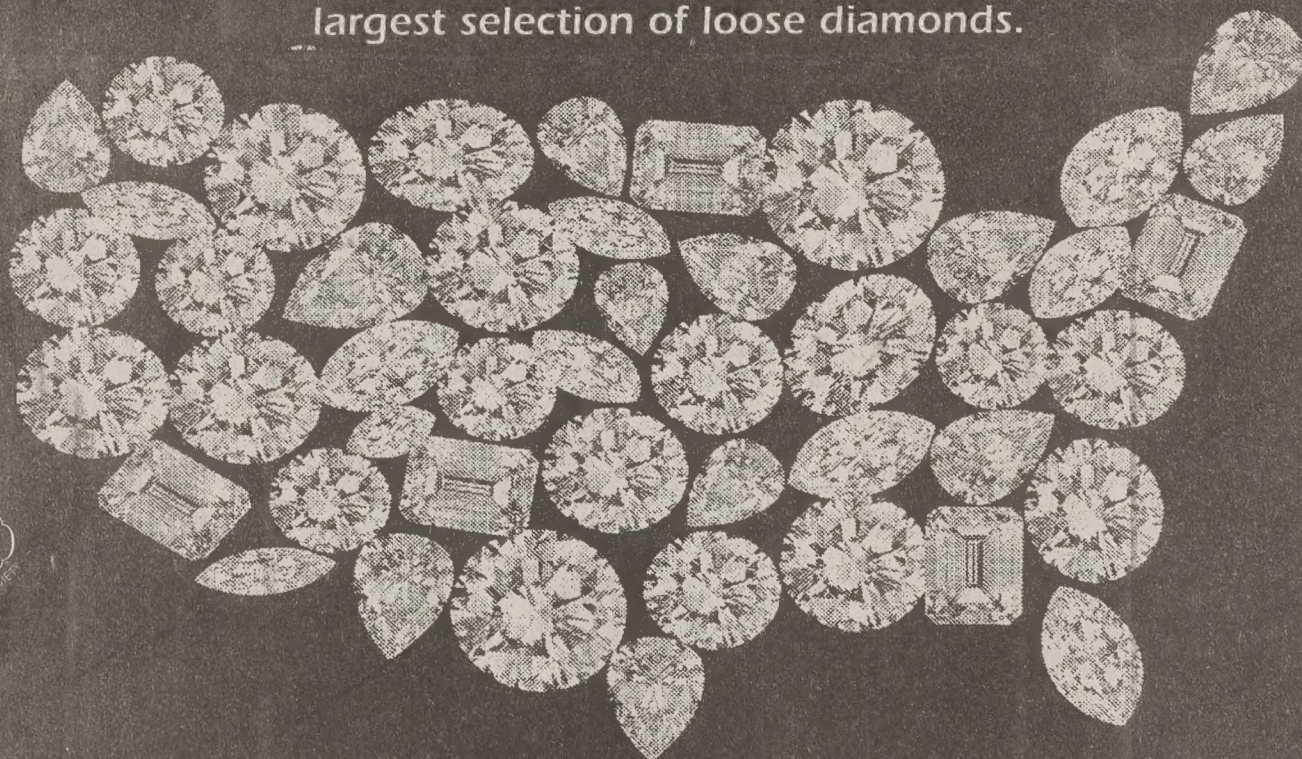
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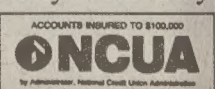
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Taxes creep up on Utahns

Parents share feelings on filing strategies

Bentley
byu.edu
Staff Writer

is at hand and the IRS is knocking on doors once again. The deadline for tax filing, will be here for most Americans would like. "I struggle procrastinate to the end because it's the least pleasant thing to think about," said Randy Taylor, an accountant from Kanab, KaneCounty. "BYU alumnus, said he likes doing taxes. It's like putting puzzle pieces together, and it's rewarding. "It's a nightmare to one man is financial security," he said. "It's confusing to most Americans, and they never pay someone else to do them, he said. "The reasons Americans dislike filing their taxes is because there are changes every year in

the tax code, which makes filing taxes complicated, he said.

Andy Bradford, 27, a senior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in computer science at UVSC, disagrees.

"I always have to re-read the instruction booklet, but it doesn't take too long, usually," he said.

"Last year I did mine on the Internet ... sent them in digitally, and my return was confirmed in less than 24 hours," he said.

Accounting students at BYU also help students file their taxes. The service is free and lasts from the first of February until the end of March.

"It gets really busy towards the end," said Becky Taylor, 22, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in accounting. Taylor is one of the students who provides the service.

Although some procrastinate paying taxes, some Americans jump to it as quickly as they get their W-2 forms.

Zac Scott, from Sandy City, said he has already filed his taxes.

Scott used a computer program that helps users fill out the forms that are necessary to file their taxes.

He said he files his taxes in early February so that he can get his return back quickly.

School employee donations benefit local United Way

Sparks
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ees of the Alpine, Nebo and other school districts are looking to the community not only for their work in the classroom, but also by donating a portion of their paychecks to the local United Way of Utah County. School employees donate to the United Way through payroll deduction. By submitting a donation form, employees allow a portion of their paycheck to be automatically deducted.

Utah County has one of 1,400 local United Ways in the state, according to president of the local United Way in Utah County, Hulterstrom.

The non-profit organization is a network of health and human service agencies work closely with residents in order to improve the local community, Hulterstrom said.

The United Way of Utah County provides money allocated to assist various non-profit organizations. In addition, United Way coordinates other efforts, Hulterstrom said.

Mortensen, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Alpine School District,

“Education is all about helping people and I think this is just another way people involved in education show they share and care.”

— Jerrilyn Mortensen,
administrative assistant in Alpine School District

said the motivation for school employees to donate to the United Way is to give back to the community.

"I think that the educational family generally acknowledges and is grateful for an opportunity to share and help each other. Education is all about helping people, and I think this is just another way people involved in education show they share and care," Mortensen said.

According to Mortensen, the donation is ongoing unless the employee requests termination of the payroll deduction.

When employees indicate their desire to participate in the payroll deduction program, there is a form on which they can specify where they would like their donations to be sent.

This allows educators to choose

types of agencies or particular agencies they would like to support.

Kids Cause, one such agency educators donate to, is a professional organization of teachers from the three local school districts. They supply local children with eye, medical and dental care, as well as needed clothing items.

Gail Hoops, president of Kids Cause, said the payroll deduction system allows employees to specify that they want their donations to benefit the organization with which she is involved.

Hoops said she is confident in the generosity of school employees.

"We are a very caring people as a whole, otherwise we wouldn't be in this profession," Hoops said.

Olympic security planners sued to disclose protest sites

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has sued to force Olympic security planners to disclose the sites where demonstrators will be allowed to gather during the 2002 Winter Games.

After two earlier attempts to get the information via the Government Records Access and Management Act, the ACLU filed suit Monday in 3rd District Court against the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command.

"Right now, the UOPSC are focusing more on security and stopping terrorism, which is good, but we don't want to end up in court two weeks before the Olympics," said Janelle Eurick, ACLU attorney. "We'd like to send a message that we take

these First Amendment zones seriously."

The United States and Utah constitutions protect protests, and courts have required that places be set aside for demonstrations.

Eurick asked UOPSC last month for documents concerning the treatment of peaceful protesters during the Games.

Christopher Kramer, UOPSC spokesman, said planners themselves do not know where the zones will be located.

Potential free-speech sites have already been chosen at venues stretching from Ogden to Provo and from Kearns to Park City, but Kramer said they are fluid.

"The fence lines (around the venues) have not been finalized," he said. "Until they are finalized, we are not going to know where the free-speech

zones are located."

The free-speech zones will be outside the fences surrounding venues.

When the zones have been determined, "We'll sing it to the heavens," he said. "If people want to protest, that's great and that's what makes America great. But we also want to make sure that no one gets hurt and no property gets damaged."

He said the zones would be established soon. "We are very close, but it's not a simple task to secure an area as complex as a downtown venue site."

Eurick said it is "hard to imagine that they don't have something as simple as the fence lines decided at this point."

She believes planners are dragging their feet so that protest groups will not have the chance to mobilize and scout out potential sites.

“Those that
think they
can and
those who
think they
can’t are
both right.”

— Henry Ford



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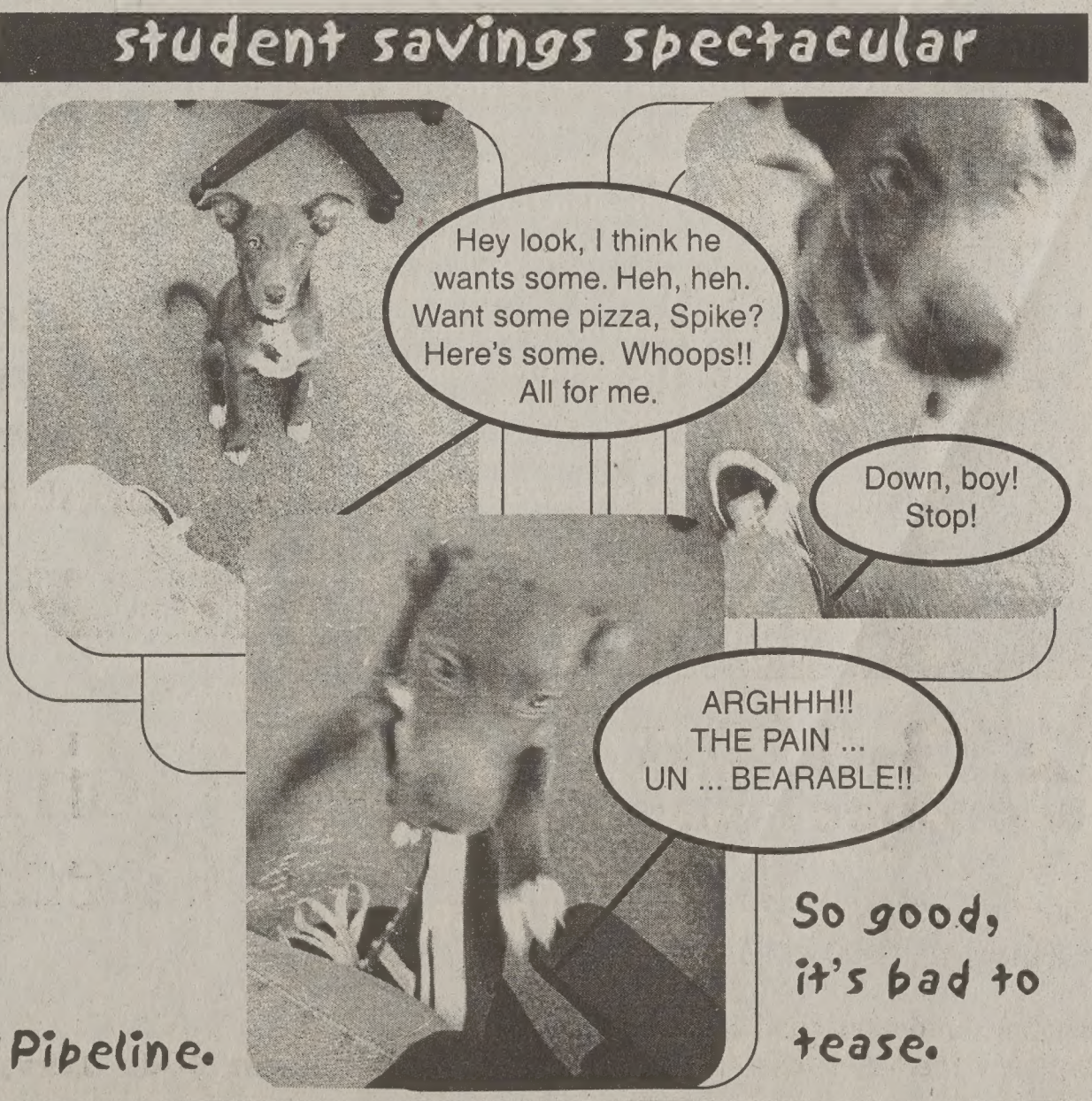
Reflection is the process of deriving a meaning from your experience. Reflection challenges you to intentionally think about how a specific service is helping you gain a better understanding of yourself, the service site or recipient, social problems, diversity, your role as a citizen, occupational goals and academic subject matter, etc.

Guidelines:

- No limit to number of submissions.
- All submissions may be 500 words or less.
- Please specify length of service experience (i.e. 1 hr, weekly)
- Students can submit reflections in 2010 WSC or email at jacobscen@byu.edu
- Submissions should include the student's full name, age, year in school, hometown, major, email address and local phone number where they can be reached.
- All qualified entries will be notified when to pick up their free t-shirt in 2010 WSC.
- Selected entries may be used as part of Jacobsen Center promotional material.
- For questions please contact Brooke McCoy at 378-1277 or email at BrookeMcCoy@stille.byu.edu

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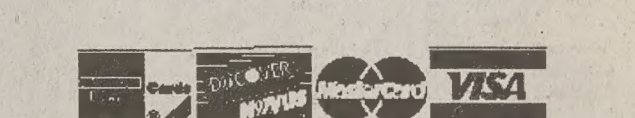
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Web site assists Utah commuters

By Aaron Bentley
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When most college students think of their future employment, they dream of large offices, big salaries and nice benefit packages.

One thing students often overlook is how much time they will spend each day going to and from their dream jobs.

Commuting has become a part of American daily life, so much that the Utah Department of Transportation has dedicated a sophisticated Web site to assist commuters in the Salt Lake City area reach their destinations in the easiest way possible.

The Web site, www.utahcommuterlink.com, gives users a bird's eye view of Salt Lake City transit, according to the Utah Department of Transportation.

Commuterlink displays a wide array of up-to-date information, ranging from weather forecasts to actual pictures taken from cameras located at different sections of the city's major streets.

Commuterlink, which cost over \$70 million to implement, is designed to save Utahns money by improving their commute, according to the Utah Department of Transportation.

Despite commuterlink and improved freeways, many Utahns are still not excited about commuting to work.

"I don't see any benefits in commuting," said Robert McBride of Provo.

McBride, along with many other Utah County residents, commutes north to Salt Lake City each day. His commute is roughly 30 miles each way.

"I guess the only good thing about it is it's a time to wind down and be by yourself," said Tyler Edwards of Heber City, Utah County.

Edwards also commutes to Salt Lake City. His commute is more than two hours each day.

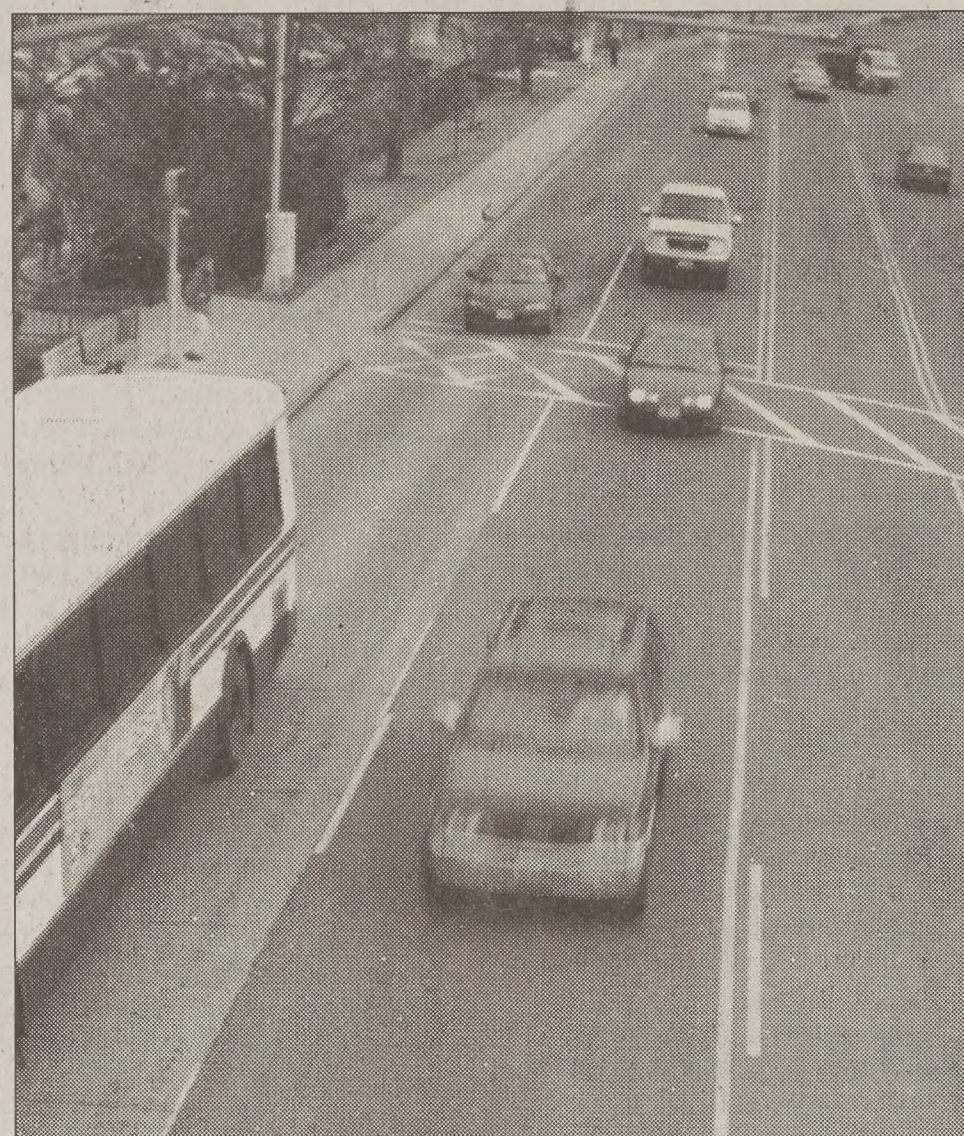
Edwards said he did agree that one benefit of commuting to Salt Lake City is that he is able to get a better job than he would find in Heber City.

Some students already feel the commuting woes.

Todd Cook, 26, a senior from American Fork, majoring in political science, not only commutes to Provo for school, but he also travels all over the state appraising land for his job.

Cook said he does see some advantages to commuting.

"When I drive by myself I can sing as loud as I want," he said.



Kristel Goff/Daily Universe

Drivers headed home on West Campus Drive. Chances are, some of these drivers don't live in Provo or Orem, as commuting to and from work becomes more common.

Virus victims enticed by Anna Kournikova

Associated Press

SINGAPORE — Asia has backhanded the Anna Kournikova computer virus.

With a day to prepare, companies in Asia were ready Tuesday for the e-mail clogging virus that promised to deliver an electronic photo of the blond teenage tennis star. The virus failed to infect as many computers as it did in Europe and the United States.

Australia was hit hardest, with an estimated 100,000 computers infected by the e-mail. However, other governments in Asia reported little or no impact.

"It was much worse in the U.S. because by the time Asia came to work, major companies had cleaned up the systems," John De Riso, Taiwan spokesman for California-based Trend Micro said.

The latest virus comes as an e-mail attachment named "AnnaKournikova.jpg.vbs" and carries the message "Hi: Check This!"

When the user clicks on the attachment the virus is released, worming its way into address books, sending itself to every-

one on the list and clogging mail servers.

The e-mail does not contain a photo of the star.

The Anna bug originated in the Netherlands, Ben spokesman for the anti-virus company Symantec Corp.

Security experts say the writer is known as "Onion" and used script tools to create the virus, which anyone with minimal programming skills to generate.

On Tuesday, a person goes by "OnTheFly" claimed responsibility for the virus was released, warning to Internet users are lax about security.

"I never wanted to be the person (who) opened the door," the person wrote after all: it's their own fault they got infected."

Although the virus appeared authentic, the way to verify the claim.

In the United States, the virus slowed down e-mail and forced some companies to shut down their e-mail servers while they cleaned the rogue program. Security experts said the virus does not permanently damage computers.

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Local Clinic Assists Cupid

Engaged? The BYU Comprehensive Clinic provides PRE-MARITAL GROUPS for engaged couples to improve adjustment to married life and to increase marital satisfaction. Groups meet 2 hours once/week for 8 weeks.

The cost is a one-time fee of \$30 per couple. Groups are held on Monday through Thursday evenings. Common topics include: communication, finances, traditions, gender roles, values, intimacy, family or origin issues, marital expectations, problem solving and conflict resolution, and marital enrichment ideas. Graduate students in Marriage and Family Therapy provide services with faculty supervision. To be included in the group, please call 378-7759 to set up an appointment for a brief phone interview.

Married? Show your spouse you care by scheduling a FREE MARRIAGE CHECK-UP. The check-up helps recognize relationship strengths and can identify potential problem areas before they develop into serious threats. The check-up consists of a brief questionnaire and a 30-50 minute assessment session with a Marriage and Family Therapy Graduate Intern at the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. A feedback session is then scheduled in which the couple receives information on what has been learned from the check-up. Please call 378-7759 to schedule a brief phone interview for a free marriage check-up.

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Candidates defend platforms in debate

By Christy Shepherd
cshepherd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA candidates debated the issues Tuesday while being questioned by the Student Advisory Council.

Representatives of SAC asked candidates questions about their platforms.

Matt Blackner and Andria Uale were asked why they wanted to devote money and priorities to an athletic facility feasibility plan rather than other issues.

Uale said she has seen a need for this issue voiced by students and it would benefit the general health of the student body.

"The students' voice should be heard, and no one has taken this on as a priority yet," Uale said.

SAC representatives asked Rachael Wilson and Audrey Perry how their plan to implement a personalized information program would differ from the already existing Hub Web site.

Wilson said the difference will be its personalization and the fact it is voluntary.

"Students will be able to sign up on the Hub for what information they want to receive. It will be a great resource to those who want it," she said.

Blackner and Uale said they plan to place television monitors in campus building lobbies to make students aware of activities.

They were asked how this idea would differ from the Hub.

Blackner said a lot of students don't take the time to look at the Hub. With the monitors, the information will be brought more conveniently and directly to the students.

Wilson and Perry said they plan to institute new service opportunities, such as student volunteers in a local teen center.

Representatives wanted to know why Wilson and Perry feel that forming new service programs is necessary instead of focusing on promoting existing ones.

Wilson said she and Perry feel community service programs are essential in helping students sense a belonging to the Provo community.

Perry said the new programs they want to develop are geared toward involvement in the community.

Representatives asked how Blackner and Uale planned to tackle their idea of a student housing rating system.

Blackner said incentives are needed in order to get students to complete a survey rating their living facilities.

He said he wants to promote awareness of the benefits a rating system would provide to students.

"When a rating system is published, I think managers will want to improve their facilities, and that will benefit everyone," Blackner said.

Wilson and Perry were asked about the importance of their "Discover Utah" program.

Wilson said this program would showcase a different Utah attraction each month and perhaps provide student discounts. This way, students would be able to learn more about the state they live in.

SAC representatives wondered why students might be interested in taking the time to be involved in something like this.

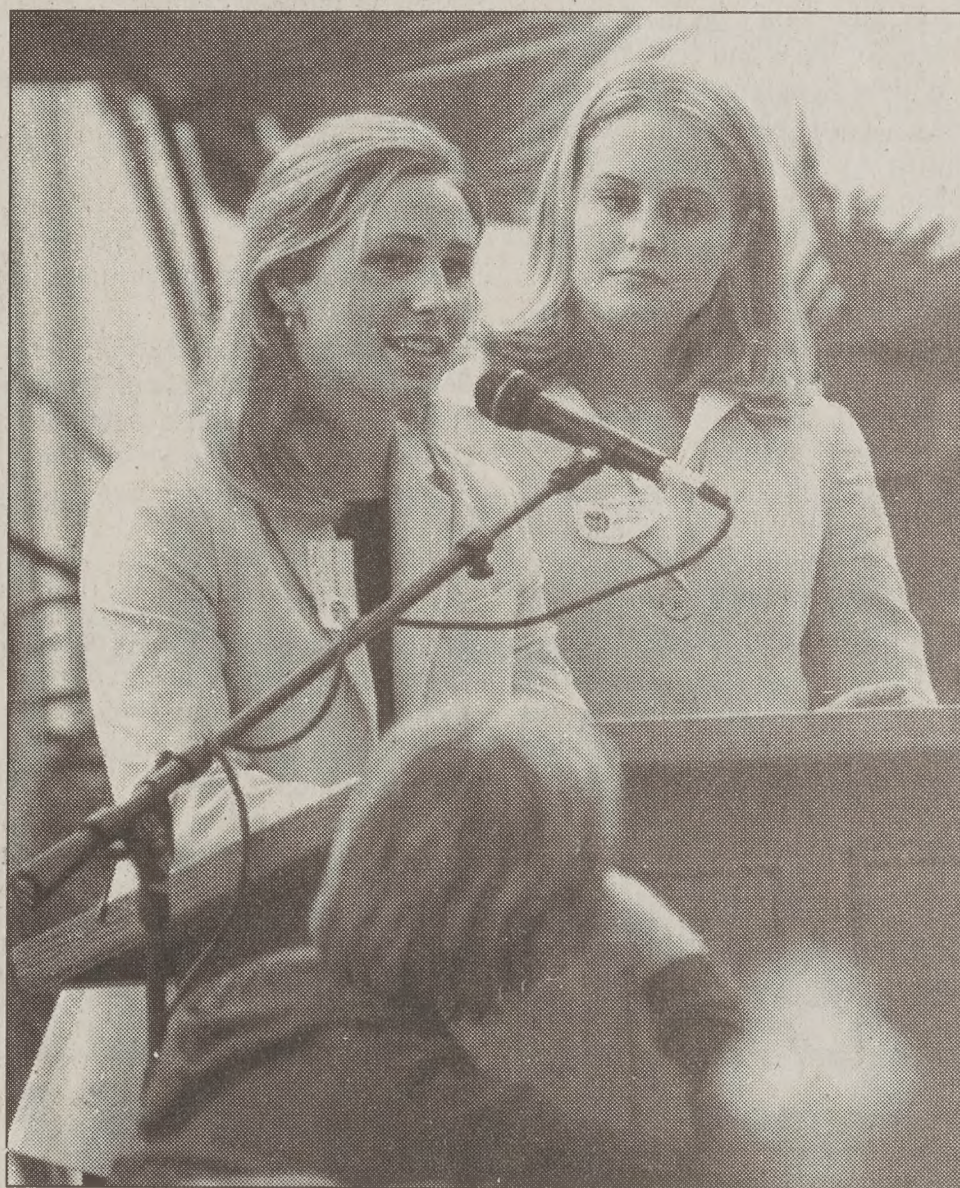
"Utah is a great state, why not showcase it?" Wilson asked.

Students may wonder why SAC questions candidates, since it is a council of only about 30 students.

BYUSA vice president of SAC, John Bennion, said SAC is usually more in touch with the issues than the general student body, and are therefore able to ask more pertinent questions.

Bennion said meetings are open to the general public so everyone can see what issues are in question by the students who are constantly involved.

A final public debate between the candidates will take place at a BYU town meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in the WSC Terrace.



Above: Election candidates Andria Uale and Matt Blackner fielded questions with opponents, Left, Rachael Wilson and Audrey Perry. The candidates defended their respective platforms to the Student Advisory Council. A final public debate between the presidential hopefuls will take place Thursday at 11 a.m. in the WSC Terrace.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

BYU Bookstore gives back to campus clubs

Rules for Bookstore donations to BYUSA clubs

- Anyone supporting a BYUSA club may donate
- Donators simply sign the name of the BYUSA club they wish to donate to on the bottom of their BYU Bookstore receipt
- BYUSA clubs who qualify will receive a percentage of the sale
- Club members can volunteer at the Bookstore at busy times during the semester to earn more funds for their club

source: BYUSA

By Angela L. Twining
alt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As of last week, the money from a lunch bagel or an expensive physics textbook can be used to help fund various BYUSA clubs.

The BYU Bookstore and BYUSA have created a plan where students who write the name of a club at the bottom of their store receipts will have a percentage of the sale refunded to their club's treasury, said Rowdy Symons, creative services manager for the Bookstore.

The purpose is to encourage people to shop at the BYU Bookstore as a way of giving back to the clubs. It is a proactive way to integrate the Bookstore, clubs and the rest of the university, he said.

A student doesn't need to be in a club to sign the club's name at the bottom of the receipt. Any student can do it, and receipts will only be counted for the month they are incurred, Symons said.

Club members can also volunteer to work at the Bookstore during the busy seasons, such as the beginning and end of each semester. Their wages will go directly to their respective clubs, Symons said.

"The volunteering sounds like a lot of fun," he said. "We're creating goodwill with the campus and with clubs."

By volunteering and turning in receipts, club members are giving their time and support to their organizations, said Michelle Palmer, 27, a senior from El Paso, Texas, majoring in marriage, family and human development and BYUSA vice president over clubs.

Clubs are always looking for a way to fund activities and it is great to have these connections across the university, she said.

"This is a win-win situation. They help us, we help them, and we hope clubs will help themselves."

—Michelle Palmer,
BYUSA vice president over clubs

"This is a win-win situation. They help us, we help them and we hope clubs will help themselves," Palmer said.

The club-funding program is a way for students to say thank-you to the various BYU clubs that have put on activities for them, she said.

"We're grateful this has happened. Being a Zion university, we should all have one heart and one mind. We're opening the doors completely with this," Palmer said.

This program has been in the works since last semester, she said.

Clubs that qualify must be BYUSA sponsored, which means they have completed training courses, hold activities and do service, Palmer said.

Textbooks are expensive so it is great clubs can get some of that money back, said Jared Hancock, 23, a sophomore from Tooele, majoring in chemistry.

Hancock said he thinks this new program is a great idea.

BYU students can put their receipts in wooden boxes located throughout the Bookstore.

Computer users warned about new e-mail virus

By Peter McKellar
peterm@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new e-mail virus disguised as a photo of Anna Kournikova, a Russian tennis player, infected computers across the world Monday.

The virus caused information technology departments and anti-virus security companies to scramble to control the damage.

The virus did reach some BYU e-mail addresses, but the extent of the spread through the BYU e-mail system was still unknown Tuesday, according to the Office of Information Technology.

"The University was affected by the recent computer virus outbreak this morning," said David Orton, customer relations manager for the Office of Information Technology at BYU.

"There were no noticeable slow-

downs on our e-mail system," Orton said.

The virus usually contains the subject line "here you are," "here you have" or "here you go," and includes an attachment called AnnaKournikova.jpg.vbs.

Users must open the virus to activate it.

Once opened, the virus makes a few minor changes to the computer and, if Microsoft Outlook is loaded, sends itself to everyone listed in the address book.

To prevent the virus from spreading, the Office of Information Technology blocked all files containing a .vbs extension, at 1:30 p.m. on Monday.

"Early propagation reports indicate that this virus is spreading faster than many of the biggest viruses we saw last year," said Mikko Hypponen, manager of anti-virus research at F-Secure Corporation in a news release.

"It seems to be spreading almost as fast as LoveLetter."

LoveLetter is regarded as the largest affecting virus case with an estimated 15 million infected computers.

Reports from many anti-virus companies confirmed that the virus does not damage computers directly, but the massive amount of e-mails generated by the virus can slow or shut down e-mail services for hours while administrators work to clear the virus.

"E-mail recipients should be suspicious of any e-mail from an unknown source. In particular, do not open any attachment with a .vbs extension or icon, and immediately delete the message," said Brad Stone, director of Customer Relations in the Office of Information Technology.

BYU notified Symantec, the makers of Norton Anti-Virus software, early Monday when they

discovered the virus.

Updated versions of most major virus scanning software packages, including Norton Anti-Virus, were released before the end of the day Monday to combat the Kournikova outbreak.

"We are exploring options for cutting down the number of viruses that enter campus via e-mail. No central protection is 100 percent guaranteed to stop viruses, nor will central protection save users from a virus infected floppy," Stone said.

"The best protection is to have the appropriate client software installed and updated on the user's machine and for computer users to be knowledgeable about viruses," he said.

Stone directed students and faculty to the BYU Information Technology Web site for more details about stopping or cleaning up virus outbreaks.

"E-mail recipients should be suspicious of any e-mail from an unknown source. In particular, do not open any attachment with a .vbs extension or icon, and immediately delete the message."

—Brad Stone,
director of customer
relations in the
Office of Information
Technology

The Daily Universe

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

the Terrace
Commitment by Brian Rhodes
WSC Terrace at noon.

as of Earth" will be per-
in the Margetts Theater
Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.
performances Sundays
days. For tickets, call
322.

Thursday

own Meeting
can question BYUSA
candidates at 11 a.m.
WSC Terrace.

thing for Lucy Gray"
FM Radio will present a
by Leslie G. Norris, BYU
of humanities and
residence at 7 p.m. in
DA Auditorium.
tion is free.

son Than Muses: Women
is in the Spanish Empire"
erie Hegstrom, a BYU
ate professor of Spanish
portuguese will speak at
083h 280 SWKT.

History Month address
anetta Williams, president
the Salt Lake branch of the
to P, at 11 a.m. in 3380
Williams will speak
the importance of higher
tion.

of Many Feathers will
service project tying
at 7:30 p.m. in the WSC
Court.

Basketball vs. Wyoming
at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Friday

at the Terrace
History Month fashion
in the WSC Terrace at

ilapella Jam at which the
BYUSA presidency will be
balanced at 7:30 p.m. in the
Ballroom.

ynlennys"
analist Jenny Oaks Baker and
nnist Jenny Naylor Richards
perform a free concert at
11 p.m. in the Madsen
Hall.

Saturday

Children's Fair will take place from
4 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the WSC Garden

rep course from 9 a.m. to noon
BYU Conference Center. The class
03250. To register, call 378-4853.

Volleyball vs. Cal Baptist
at 11 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Basketball vs. Colorado State
at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Monday

ay, no classes

Tuesday

ay classes

figure it out
The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

Professor grows in Baptist faith

By Kathryn Dougall
kathryn@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

Like others, Eula Monroe said her relationship with God has grown during her experience at BYU.

But Monroe is not like others at BYU in some ways.

Monroe, a math education professor in the Elementary Education Department, is a devout Southern Baptist.

Monroe's faith in God is strong, and she said she is thankful to have had the opportunity to be at BYU.

"It has, in many, many ways, been one of the best, nicest blocks of time in my life," Monroe said.

"I've been surrounded by a lot of love and acceptance, and I've had opportunities to grow professionally as well as spiritually."

Monroe came to BYU from Bowling Green, Ky., in 1992, with the intention of staying just one year to teach math education and lead BYU's Baptist Student Union.

But that one year has turned into nearly eleven.

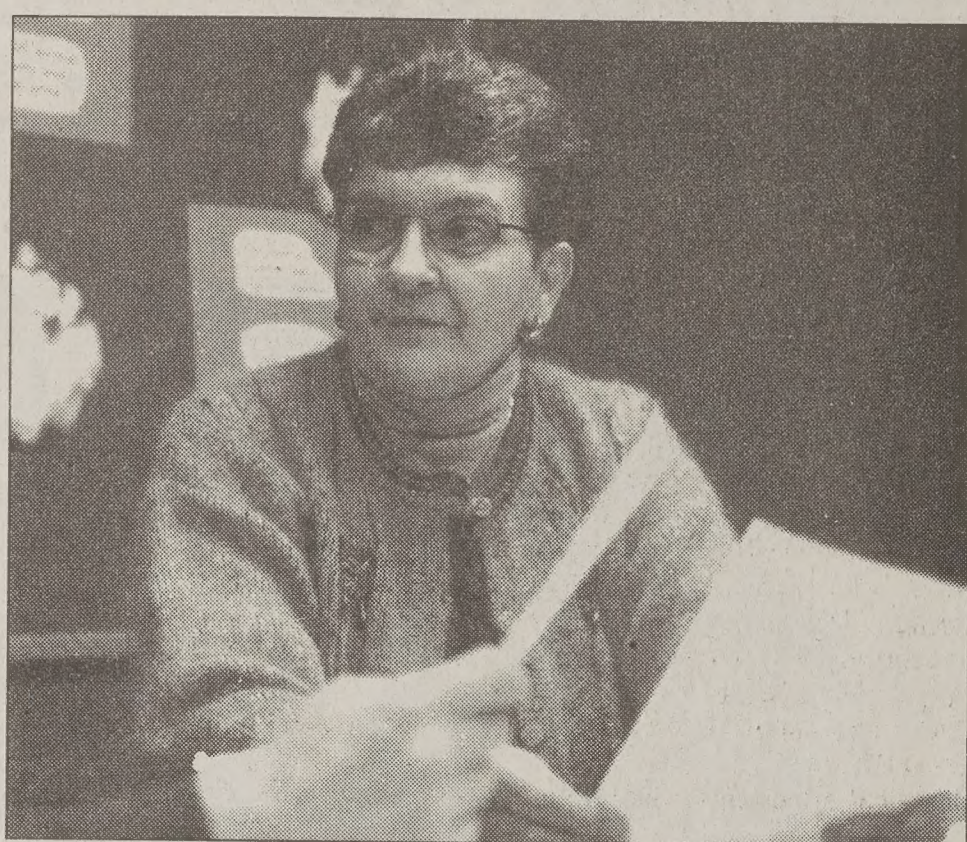
Monroe said she feels God led her to Provo; being here has helped her reevaluate and reorganize her priorities in life.

"I've examined carefully what I believe and why I believe it. I've examined my relationship with the Lord. I've learned to be more obedient, and to serve him better," she said.

"This environment encourages that."

As the leader of BYU's Baptist Student Union, Monroe said she also enjoys the opportunity to help students of her faith.

Monroe said it can be a challenge for Baptist students to



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Eula Monroe, a math education professor in the Elementary Education Department talks with a student. Monroe is a leader of BYU's Baptist Student Union.

know they won't be in the mainstream of ideas and activities.

Willem Schalkwyk, 19, a freshman from Namibia, Africa, majoring in mathematics and piano performance, said he struggled with that when he arrived at BYU.

Schalkwyk, who serves as president of the Baptist Student Union, said his religion is Dutch Reformed, which is very similar to the Baptist faith.

He said not being a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in an environment like BYU has excluded him from some social activities.

BYU is also different from what he was used to at home, but his faith in God has helped him deal with these difficulties.

"I have the Lord to rely on for strength," he said. "That helps a lot."

Schalkwyk said he is enjoying BYU much more now.

Just less than 1 percent of Utah's population is Baptist, Monroe said. That percentage is even lower at BYU.

Out of more than 32,000 students at BYU, only about 10 are Baptist, Monroe said. Attendance at the Baptist Student Union fluctuates between three and eight people.

Schalkwyk said he sees there are similarities between Baptists and members of the LDS Church.

"We both believe our religion is a central part of our lives," he said. "You don't go through a single day without Christ."

FHE Initiative to be debated

By Noelle On
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council will debate and vote Thursday on a new policy that would direct the Testing Center to permit a rollover of end days for test taking from any Monday into a "fee status" on Tuesday.

Joe Zavala, a junior from Los Angeles, majoring in geology, and a SAC member who submitted the Family Home Evening Initiative, said he hopes to make Tuesday the "last-day" option for taking a test when they are supposed to end on Monday.

"Present circumstances come from the Testing Center's solutions to their own protocol in regards to Saturday closing time."

"They don't take into account Sundays and FHE," Zavala said.

The main goal is to not allow instructors to use Monday as an end day, he said.

The Testing Center does not allow tests to end on Saturday because it closes at 4 p.m. instead of the Monday-through-Friday 10 p.m. closing time.

It is not the Testing Center, however, that decides when the students need to take their tests. It is the faculty's decision, said Bud Wood, manager of the BYU testing services.

"Our policy is that faculty can choose any time we're open to schedule an exam," Wood said.

Zavala, however, said he feels the FHE Initiative is critical to helping students observe the Sab-

"People start families and leave here and have a passive attitude about FHE, and it all started right here on campus."

—Joe Zavala
 BYU student

bath and in acknowledging the importance of attending FHE.

"People start families and leave here and have a passive attitude about FHE, and it all started right here on campus," Zavala said.

He said that those students who are seeking to mind the Sabbath, keep the Honor Code and attend FHE might be at an academic disadvantage.

"When they do seek to observe the Sabbath and attend FHE, they have to plan ahead of time and miss out on the study time their other classmates may have," Zavala said.

Some students, however, feel the FHE Initiative is not worth the effort.

"If students are going to study on Sunday, they are going to study on Sunday no matter what. It's a personal thing," said Kasey Call, 23, a senior from Aurora, Colo., majoring in exercise science.

Joel Connett, 22, a junior from Ann Arbor, Mich., majoring in computer engineering, said he thinks students need to plan

ahead.

"Tests are usually three days, giving them time to study ahead. If they don't want to study it Monday night and attend FHE, they can just take it Monday night," Connett said.

The FHE Initiative discussion and voting will take place Monday in the WSC Terrace at 10 a.m.

The entire BYU student body is welcome.

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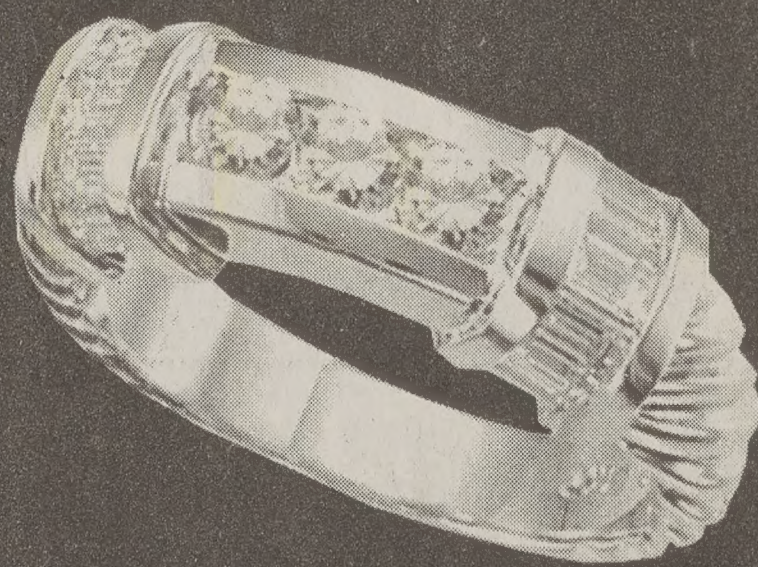
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'Kiss your lovable girlfriend!'

and other love advice from second graders

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Love. This small, four-letter word can be a gigantic puzzle not only for college students but for second graders as well.

With all the dating games and rules governing the unwritten laws of relationships, love can often seem more complex than it really is.

Ms. Holbrook's second grade class at Canyon Crest Elementary in Provo has offered some advice on love for the relationship-impaired.

Love isn't so difficult to recognize, said Alyssa Loosli, 7.

"Love is what you feel when you very badly like someone," she said. Jake Evans, 8, said he agrees. "Love is where someone likes you more than like," he said.

Amanda Warwick, 8, said, "Love is when you get all mushy."

"Love is when someone like's you. They miet give you something," wrote Layna Selk, 8.

Devon Galland, 8, wrote that love happens when "a girl/boy will be staring at you at lunch or recess."

Cameron Kapp, 8, said, "Love is something that you can give kisses with."

For some, love isn't quite so rosy. "Love is a very discusting part of life," wrote Ryan Sagers, 7.

Whether it's pleasant or not, love is something that can't be hidden from, according to these students.

"You know you're in love if you get blushy every time you're around them," said Brodee Ripple, 7.

Alexia Rawle, 7, wrote you're in love if "you think that someone is

cuet."

Simply put by Austin Brockbank, 8, "You know you're in love if you get kissed."

Megan Fancis, 8, said she advises that you'll know if you're in love because "sometimes they write love letters to you."

What do you do once the affection has been determined?

The advice from these students is simple.

Will Faulkner, 7, said, "Tell your mom."

It is often suggested that doing something special for those you admire will win their love.

According to Dominique Patient, 7, "You should give them a super special valentine."

Devon Galland recommends that you "give a girl/boy flowers and XOXOX."

Physical affection is also important, according to Brandon Wardrop, 7.

"Kiss your lovable girlfriend!" he said.

"You should tell the person you love how you feel," said Alyssa Loosli, 7.

According to Thomas Newell, 7, when you're in love there is one thing to do.

"Ask them to marry you," he said.

Matthew Bergmann, 8, said he agrees. "Love is a time of happenest — you shood get married," he wrote.

The lessons of love are simply stated by 7 and 8 year olds, but can be much more difficult to live.

However, one thing is certain: Love is not so complicated when you're only worried about who you're going to play with at recess.

How do you
know if you're
in love?

You
think
that
someone
is
cuet.

What is love?

It is when you get all mushy.

— Amanda Warwick, age 8

love is a very discusting part of life

— Alexia Rawle, age 7

— Ryan Sagers, age 7 1/2

The Daily Universe

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Chad- I'm sorry I scratched your truck, broke your tooth, wrecked the quadrunner, & made you take back the ring (the first time.) I'm not sorry you sat in front of me, or that you kissed me just to "finalize" our arrangement. I'm not sorry I said yes the first time, on May 13th or again on November 22nd. It was the best day of my life. Thank you, Chad, for being my best friend.

Voice of Art

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by John Beck

newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

think that someone
associated over 50 years
with a profession would

in the world of
where late nights
travel are the norm.
of mastering others
it be more of an
a dream for the

someone has to do is
Paul James' house
perception wrong.
walls in his house,
nothing that can't be

an art class in my
retired from televi-
sion, motioning towards
on the wall and the
backs of originals on

James, the voice of Cougar sports for the last 36 years, is taking advantage of his permanent off-season.

His house is filled with another art gallery downstairs, an exotic plant room that he keeps at a constant temperature year-round, and his grand piano. With his wife as instructor, James has gone from amateur to concert pianist, although he admits it hasn't been easy.

"It became obvious that she would kill me or I'd kill her," James said. "She wanted to teach me scales and I wanted to play Beethoven and Tchaikovsky."

He heard about coach LaVell Edwards' retirement announcement in the middle of a round of golf last August. When reporters informed him of the news, he immediately announced his own retirement. It was always in his plans to retire for good from sportscasting when Edwards bowed out, although James



Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

Paul James is surrounded by his artwork in his Salt Lake City home. James retired after 36 years as the voice of BYU sports.

admittedly would have preferred the announcement coming sooner.

In reality, this was James' third retirement. He retired from broadcasting basketball in 1982 following a six-bypass heart surgery. (His family has a history of heart trouble.) His second retire-

ment was from television in general, leaving him only covering BYU football games on the radio for the last 11 years.

He broke into sportscasting while working on a bachelor's degree at the University of Utah. During his sophomore year he was able to work for a radio sta-

tion, helping out with stats and basic things for the announcer in the booth.

One day the regular announcer was fired and the owner believed James could cover for one week until a replacement was found. James has been doing play-by-play ever since.

If you go through the Cougar sports archives you will pull up great memories of the Miracle Bowl, BYU upsetting the legendary Notre Dame football team and Danny Ainge driving the

james page 11

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Swimmers, divers set sights on MWC crown

Men — Title would cap perfect year

By Scott Creer
creer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The No. 15 men's swimming and diving team looks to extend its first-ever undefeated conference season this week at the Mountain West Conference Championships.

Despite Cougar victories in all conference dual meets this season, BYU will have to perform to the best of its ability to repeat as MWC champion.

The four-day event will test the preparation and conditioning of BYU's swimmers and divers.

"This is a marathon," head coach Tim Powers said. "By Saturday, we'll all be wasted."

To make things more interesting, scoring at the MWC Championships is completely different than in dual meets.

The top 12 places in each event score points, so having one good swimmer in an event will not be enough to win the whole meet.

"Depth plays a big role," Powers said.

All-American Arunas Savickas, the conference leader in the 200-, 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle events, leads the Cougar team into the meet.

Other swimmers highlighting the Cougars' lineup include sophomore Gary Tan, a backstroke and individual medley specialist, and freshman Nick Tobler, who will compete in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events.

UNLV should pose the greatest threat to BYU's repeat hopes. The Runnin' Rebels are led by Piotr Krzyzkow and Andrew Livingston.



Sham Eppley/Daily Universe

Swimmers yell encouragement to a teammate during a meet Jan. 12 against the Air Force Academy. The Cougar start competing today in the Mountain West Conference Championships.

Krzyzkow has conference-best times in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

Livingston leads the conference in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events.

BYU will look to its three accomplished divers to score big in the diving events. Aaron Russell, Justin Wilcock and Viraj Patil are all among the top divers in the conference.

Every point is crucial in this scoring format, and the Cougars are expecting to get several

points in the diving events. "We're looking forward to the challenge," said diving coach Keith Russell.

All-American Aaron Russell has been hampered in recent weeks with a strained abdomen, but father and coach Keith Russell is confident the injury is behind him.

"He seems to be doing better," Keith Russell said.

Powers is not taking the championship for granted, but is confident in his team's ability to com-

plete the season on a high note. "They know how to battle," Powers said.

The MWC Championships starts today and runs through Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Women — Y attempts to defend crown

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In a sport where tenths of a second are crucial, the BYU women's swimming and diving team is hoping time will fly this week.

The Cougars are defending their title at the Mountain West Conference Championships in Oklahoma City, Okla. Competition starts today and concludes on Saturday.

Head swimming coach Stan Crump said he is expecting strong performances from each woman going to the championships.

"We expect to win. Every girl we're taking is a 'let's go get 'em type' kid. We're not taking anybody who can't help us," he said.

Senior Jennifer Tasker has the conference-best time in the 100 breaststroke and sophomore Heidi Lietz has the fastest time in the 50 freestyle and second fastest in the 100 free, according to the MWC Web site.

BYU's toughest competition will come from Colorado State and UNLV, Crump said. UNLV has conference-best times in six events and four of the five relays while CSU has three conference-best times.

Every swimmer has the opportunity to make it to the NCAA Championships this March by

swimming an automatic time said Jamie Maddox and diving meet for this year's meet.

Maddox said that could also qualify by provisional time.

There are 270 slots the NCAA Championships provisional qualify if there are any after automatic time filled.

Crump said he expects man swimmer Tamber and Tasker to make times at the MWC onships.

"Tasker has been the suspect she'll be swim he said.

Crump said Covington's fastest time in the 200 breaststroke good chance to qualify.

Covington said she is going into the championship is not too nervous for "pressure" meet.

"I try to keep my mind race by reading and CDs. I like Van Halen.

The diving events are be tough, but the team for the challenge, said coach Keith Russell.

"The women's diving is more wide open can win," he said.

Sophomore Kelli E senior Anna Tutunnik lead the competition said.

"I'm hoping she'll make it to NCAA nationals would be our goal, and expect her to be right for the conference title.

The Cougars finish their season with a 14 with regular season to UNLV and CSU.

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James from page 9

**"I had to work
Thanksgiving,
Christmas — all of
them. And I would go
for months at a time
not seeing my kids. "**
— Paul James,
former BYU announcer

opened, she told him it had been several months. A laugh and a grin appear on James' face when he tells the story, although it is only half-hearted — there is truth hidden in this joke.

"If I had something to regret, it was that I was too ready to do everything," James said. "I had to work Thanksgiving, Christmas — all of them. And I would go for months at a time not seeing my kids."

"My wife (Annette) once said to me, 'I used to feel sorry for us, but now I just feel sorry for you.'"

His relationship with his wife does not have the typical beginnings of, say, a young BYU couple. Although he loved his wife, the former Ogden High School student body president readily admits that one of the reasons he married was to avoid being drafted into the army.

After his marriage, college and 39 years of sportscasting, he is now spending his time focused on other talents — and he isn't afraid to display those talents to friends.

He is ready to demonstrate his piano skills with a rendition of Chopin or art talents by offering free samples to anyone who enters his door. Letting the rest of his life pass him by is not in his plans.

Paul James might have had a more exciting life with BYU sports than many fans can dream of, and his retirement isn't going to be any different.



Morgan VargWagoner/Daily Universe

Under the tutelage of his wife, Paul James has gone from amateur to concert pianist.

BYU to play at UVSC

By Brett Larsen
larsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After 23 straight road games, what's six more away from Provo?

Fortunately for the BYU baseball team, these six games will be played just up the road.

Because construction on the Cougars' new home, Miller Park, will not be completed in time for their mid-March dates with Mesa State and Air Force, the games will be played at Orem's Utah Valley State College, said assistant athletic director Gary Pullins.

Although the playing surface at the new stadium would be ready for the Cougars' series opener with Mesa State March 15, staging games on it would slow down construction on the rest of the facility, Pullins said.

The first games scheduled at Miller Park are against Southern Utah on April 2 and 3. The official opening of the complex will be on April 21 when the baseball and softball teams play simultaneous games against Utah and Colorado State.

In the meantime the Cougars will have to be content playing at UVSC.

"We're a little bit disappointed," assistant coach Dave Eldredge said. "But we've waited so long for the stadium to finally get here, we can wait a couple more weeks."

One drawback to playing at UVSC is that their field can't accommodate as many fans as Miller Park, Pullins said.

Still, he is confident that the temporary arrangement will be positive.

"They have an outstanding facility," Pullins said about UVSC's field. "I think it'll work out nicely."

There will be an open house at Miller Park on Saturday. Cougar Club members can tour the complex at 3 p.m., while the park will be open to the public at 4 p.m.

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Pilots might strike on April 1

by Melissa True Gibbs
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Air Lines pilots are ready to strike if necessary, according to the Air Line Pilots Association. The ALPA, which represents 97 percent of Delta pilots, is authorized to authorize a strike if negotiations with Delta fail. The pilots feel like they have tried everything," said Jane Langley, ALPA spokesperson. "If we can't get a settlement, they will strike."

According to the ALPA, Delta has 9,800 pilots have been negotiating a new contract for several years.

Asia Watson, manager of corporate communications of Delta, said Delta offered its pilots a wage on Friday. The package for Delta pilots the highest pay for their respective positions.

The pay package is a step in the right direction," Langley said. "There are still some economic issues that need to be resolved."

Langley said these issues include job security, retirement benefits, return on equity and

“The pilots feel like they have tried everything. If they can’t get a settlement, they will strike.”

— Jane Langley,
Air Line Pilots Association spokesperson

compensation.

“Through this strike ballot, the Delta pilots have demonstrated overwhelmingly that they are unified and ready to leave the cockpit, if necessary, to achieve the contract we have earned and deserve,” said Capt. Charles S. Giambusso, chairman of the Delta Master Executive Council, a unit of ALPA.

Delta and the pilots have agreed to continue negotiations until Feb. 28. If there are any remaining disputes, they will ask the National Mediation board to intervene. If no agreeable settlement is reached, the company and the pilots would enter a 30-day “cooling-off” period, according to ALPA.

The earliest the pilots could

strike is April 1, Watson said.

If a strike occurs on April 1, BYU students who live out of state could be affected.

Winter semester ends on April 17, and many students will be flying home for the summer.

Jarom Bergeson, 22, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in communications, said he thinks a strike is a bad idea.

“Students want the best price, the best deal,” Bergeson said. “A strike means one less option.”

Lisa Chan, 19, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., majoring in information systems said, she agrees.

“Less competition could put a burden on students who fly,” Chan said.



Irinna Schwenke/Daily Universe

Breakin’ out the moves

A break-dancer braves the cold weather last week to show off his moves just outside the Wilkinson Student Center. Break dancing, a very athletic form of dancing which originated in the 80s, requires superb coordination, flexibility and strength.

Israelis target Palestinian militants, peace talks go on

Palestinian police force member killed

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli helicopters targeted a member of an elite unit in Yasser Arafat's police force and killed him with a missile as he drove on a busy street Tuesday, marking a move to Israel's policy of slaying suspected Palestinian militants.

In the political front, Israel's Minister-elect Ariel Sharon, who defeated predecessor, Ehud Barak, moved closer to forming a coalition government. The new government would seek only a partial deal with the Palestinians, Sharon spokesman said.

Sharon, who must form a government with majority support in the 120-member parliament, is assuming power, can expect to face a Palestinian population angered by the renewed violence and the diminished prospects for a comprehensive agreement.

Israel, which has killed several suspected Palestinian militants in recent months, sent a pair of helicopter gunships to strike at Mas'ada, 54, as he drove on the outskirts of the Jebeliya refugee camp, just outside Gaza.

“It is a clear message to anyone who is planning to attack Israelis that they will not be able to do so with impunity.”

— Ehud Barak,
Israeli Prime Minister

Ayyad, an officer in the elite Force 17 unit, was killed as a missile turned the car into a smoldering, twisted pile of metal. The blasts from the missiles shattered windows in buildings up and down the street, including a mosque, witnesses said.

A senior Israeli military officer said the killing foiled an operation that was about to be carried out. The officer, insisting on anonymity, said it involved a kidnapping, but would give no further details.

Barak sent his “heartfelt congratulations” to the army for killing Ayyad, who was accused of twice attacking Netzarim, a Jewish settlement in central Gaza, with mortars.

But Palestinian Justice Minister Freih Abu Meidein said Israel was guilty of war crimes. He also disputed Israel's claim that Ayyad had ties to Hezbollah, the Lebanese guerrilla group. The

killing of Ayyad marked the first time since December that Israel targeted a suspected Palestinian militant.

Barak said Tuesday that the policy would continue. “It is a clear message to anyone who is planning to attack Israelis that they will not be able to do so with impunity,” Barak said.

His deputy defense minister, Ephraim Sneh, said Ayyad smuggled arms and drugs and was a Hezbollah operative. The senior officer said Hezbollah is organizing attacks against Israelis, using Palestinians.

In central Gaza, 13-year-old Bilal Awad died after being shot in the chest. Palestinian witnesses said he was shot without warning by Israeli soldiers as he and some friends walked along the main road, about 500 yards from an Israeli army outpost. The army denied involvement in the boy's death.

Black Republican speaks at Y

by Mary Morley
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

member of the Salt Lake County Council spoke to BYU students Tuesday night about the needs of the minority community.

William Wilkinson, a recently elected Republican member of the SLCC, qualified his statement by listing his own experience as a minority.

In three times a minority — African American, Mormon and Republican, he said.

Wilkinson, who has been involved with politics for more than 40 years, said the Bush administration is doing a better

job of showing compassion to women and minorities than past Republican administrations.

“President Bush is saying all the right things and surrounding himself with capable black Americans,” Wilkinson said.

However, past elections have shown that a majority of black voters seem to identify more with the Democratic Party.

This identification with Democrats and the influence of the liberal media have led to many prominent black Republicans being perceived as “Uncle Toms” by the black community, he said.

Wilkinson said this is true even though the Republican Party and the black community both place importance on family values and religion.

Wilkinson said he believes Republicans can gain trust from the minority community, but it will take time.

Quoting Malcolm X, Wilkinson said, “All you need is truth and time.”

Wilkinson was invited to speak by the BYU College Republicans as part of the celebration of Black History month, said club president Diana McArthur, 20, a junior from Columbia, S.C., majoring in economics.

Amy Palmer, 18, a freshman from Birmingham, Ala., who has not yet declared a major, said she enjoyed the speech because minority politics isn't something she thinks about a lot so it was interesting to hear different viewpoints.

It is important to look at what we are familiar with ... and what combinations of these would give a somewhat increased food intake for a short time,” Brown said.

In El Salvador and Bolivia, the Church is well established. Relief efforts were largely coordinated through established channels of LDS Church organization, working with local charity groups.

In India, however, the LDS Church is not quite as developed. Only about 2,000 members live in a country of nearly one billion. In this case, most of the Church's relief efforts were coordinated through local charity organizations.

Flake said the LDS Church coordinates its efforts with local charity organizations to better meet the needs of the population as a whole.

According to Flake, the LDS Church has representatives that follow shipments of humanitarian aid to ensure that it reaches those in need. Flake said aid goes to all people — not just members of the LDS Church.

Flake quoted LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley, as saying, “Human suffering anywhere, and among any people, is a matter of concern to us.”

Over 600,000 pounds of food, blankets, clothing and medical supplies and \$25,000 in cash

relief aid were sent by the LDS Church to India. In El Salvador, the LDS Church provided over 800 tents, building supplies, and nearly 12,000 hygiene kits, in addition to 60,000 pounds of food. In Bolivia, the LDS Church responded immediately with a cash contribution, and later with 155,000 pounds of clothing and 5,000 blankets, said LDS Church officials.

The LDS Church owes its ability to offer humanitarian relief to its members.

Flake encourages members to donate regularly to Deseret Industries, rather than trying to gather large donations only in times of need, Flake said.

Israeli officials arrive in D.C. to talk peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three top aides to Ariel Sharon arrived in Washington Tuesday vowing to pursue peace energetically with the Arabs. “But we will not do it under fire, we will not do it while terrorism is going on,” said former ambassador Zalmay Shoval.

But Palestinian lawmaker Hanan Ashrawi denounced Israel's prime minister-elect as a war criminal “who should not be raising the peace flag.”

The three Israelis, Moshe Arens, Dore Gold and Shoval, had meetings set at the State Department and also at the White House with Condoleezza Rice, the national security adviser to President Bush.

“We are coming to a friendly administration, which we know quite well,” Shoval said. “We want to bring to everyone's attention what the new government's position on the peace process will be.”

They also are likely to meet with Secretary of State Colin Powell on Tuesday or later in the week. Powell, in turn, will fly to the Middle East Feb. 23 for talks with Sharon. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Arab leaders to gauge prospects for reopening Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Ashrawi, meanwhile, praised the Bush administration, saying it had abandoned a pro-Israel peace process in favor of real peacemaking.

“We are ready to engage with the new administration on this substantive approach,” Ashrawi said at a breakfast meeting with reporters.

She denounced former Prime Minister Ehud Barak and his successor, Sharon, and said, “American policy has been governed by the prescription of what is good for Israel.”

Barak, she said, was wrongly praised as generously offering the Palestinians 94 percent of the West Bank and control over areas of Jerusalem.

In fact, she said, the Palestinians own all of the West Bank and have sovereign rights over east Jerusalem, which should be the capital of a Palestinian state.

And, Ashrawi said, Barak launched a “state of siege” of the Palestinians, marked with political assassinations, that has continued.

As for his successor, the Palestinian lawmaker said “a massive campaign to clean up Sharon” could not erase a history of massacres and disregard for the rights of Palestinians.

Ashrawi also rejected Sharon's plan to offer the Palestinians a series of non-belligerency agreements while holding them to 42 percent of the West Bank. Having rejected Barak's offer of 94 percent, she said, the Palestinians could not accept less and will insist on 100 percent plus east Jerusalem.

Arens is a former foreign minister, defense minister and ambassador to Washington; Shoval was

“American policy has been governed by the prescription of what is good for Israel.”

— Hanan Ashrawi,
Palestinian lawmaker

Israel's ambassador here twice; Gold was Israel's ambassador to the United Nations.

They are seeing Edward Walker, the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, and Richard Haass, the new head of the policy planning office at the State Department, and then Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Powell has urged the Arabs to give Sharon time to form a government before making judgments about his intentions. Still, he is probing for a sense of where the new prime minister would take peace-making.

On his trip, Powell also intends to question Syrian officials in Damascus about reports that their country is helping Iraq export its oil.

The Bush administration last month offered to let Syria help Iraq export its oil, provided the revenue would be used to buy food and medicine for the Iraqi people under a U.N. program.

Syria has not responded, and State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said he expects the pipelines question to come up during Powell's brief visit to Damascus.

The department has not said whether Iraqi oil is flowing through the pipeline.

“We've had conversations with the Syrian government,” and “they have told us that they do not intend to violate United Nations resolutions,” Boucher said last month.

Also, Syrian officials have told the United States they have reached no final agreement to import oil from Iraq, he said.

On peacemaking, Boucher said Powell is not going to the region “to present people with a U.S. plan or a U.S. formula for things.”

Rather, the spokesman said, “He's going there to talk to people, to listen, to hear from them how they propose to deal with each other, how we might be helpful and to understand things.”

U.S.-sponsored negotiations between Israel and Syria broke down 13 months ago. Israel's Barak offered to relinquish the Golan Heights, a strategic buffer zone Israel captured in the 1967 Six Day War.

Syria held out for a swath of land along the Sea of Galilee as well.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0103

ACROSS

- 1 British sex symbol Diana
- 5 Tortilla, to a burrito
- 9 Food often cut in eighths
- 14 Plimpton book subtitled “An American Biography”
- 15 Good sign?
- 16 “Up the creek,” e.g.
- 17 Eskimo prospector?
- 19 1,000 kilograms
- 20 Like some coffee orders
- 21 Feeling of pain
- 23 Dark time for poets
- 24 Defatted, as a whale
- 26 Not quite yet

DOWN

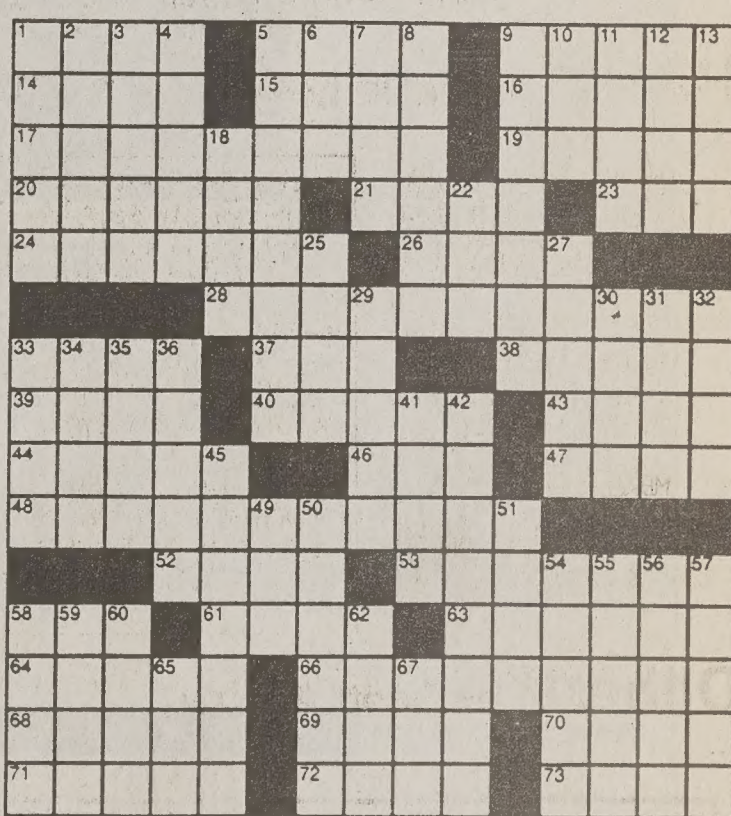
- 2 Eskimo hot dog topping?
- 33 Have hands-on experience?
- 37 Tram filler
- 38 Suppress
- 39 More than suggest
- 40 Waits on
- 43 Sight from the crow's-nest
- 44 Maggie's mate, in the comics
- 46 “Well, lah-di”
- 47 Cows and sows
- 48 Eskimo words of enlightenment?
- 52 Attire worn with sandals
- 53 Was of use
- 58 Wanted-poster letters
- 61 Hang

DOWN

- 1 Joltless joe
- 2 Two-time batting champ Lefty
- 3 Lunar valley
- 4 Roomy vehicle
- 5 Impassioned
- 6 Showed
- 7 Pub potables
- 8 Way in
- 9 Casino honcho
- 10 Swearing-in words
- 11 Fans' publication, for short
- 12 Defense type
- 13 “You said it!”
- 18 Junk drawer abbr.
- 22 “...takers?”
- 25 Calamitous
- 27 Epitome of toughness
- 29 Three-time U.S. Open winner
- 30 Zion National Park home

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

KOBE ADMIT PSST
IMET PAIGE REAR
WASHINGTON OTTO
INSIDE ROOSTED
CLASP RAIL
DECAY OUT STEPS
ELUL NUDIST MEA
LIT BORDERS ESL
HAT IMELDA UNTO
INLET DEY ELTON
ESTA SEAMY
SOFTTEST RUSSET
ARIA PERMISSIVE
REST ELITE ETES
ASHE NEPAL SENT



Puzzle by Fred Placop

- 31 Dunce cap shape
- 32 Winds up
- 33 Honshu peak
- 34 Grid great
- 35 Like zabaglione
- 36 Kosher
- 41 Andrews or Carvey
- 42 Cleared of snow
- 45 Temporary fix
- 49 Ripen
- 50 Cavalry member
- 51 Tinker Bell prop
- 54 Worth a ten
- 55 Fine cotton thread
- 56 Give the slip to
- 57 Furnishings
- 58 Throws in
- 59 Boat's backbone
- 60 Fully qualified
- 62 Loser in 1996
- 65 Western Amerind
- 67 Pamplona cry

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Expand your Universe
Checkout
newsnet.byu.edu

Bush pledges good news to ROTC

By Andrea Ludlow
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The mention of increased military pay and benefits will likely be welcome news to the 102 students enrolled in the BYU Army ROTC program, as well as the 1,260 officers who have been commissioned through the program to date.

Amid cheers and applause from troops and their families Monday in Fort Stewart, Ga., Bush announced the addition of \$5.7 billion in new military spending for his proposed 2002 budget.

Bush commended the troops for their service to the nation and spoke of rewarding this service.

"The freedom and security you make possible improve the quality of our life every day," he said. "Our nation can never fully repay our debt to you, but we can give you our full support, and my administration will."

Outlining his plans to increase federal support, Bush announced a proposed \$1.4 billion for military pay increases, \$400 million to improve military housing and \$3.9 billion to improve military health benefits.

"Frustration is up; morale, in some places, is difficult to sustain; recruitment is harder," Bush said, acknowledging current military problems. "This is not the way a great nation should reward

courage and idealism. It's ungrateful, it's unwise and it is unacceptable."

His next statement, however, was received with grateful applause.

"We will do better," he said. "America needs a military where our best and brightest are proud to serve and proud to stay. I have great goals for our military, to advance its technology, to rethink its strategy."

"But as always, our strength begins with our people," he said.

Sergeant Kenneth Johnson, a member of the BYU and UVSC Army ROTC staff, said that although he does not think increased funding will help military recruitment or retention, it will likely enhance morale.

"It's a nice gesture on (Bush's) part," he said. "I think it's going to be well received by men and women in uniform."

At a Friday press briefing, Bush's press secretary Ari Fleischer commented on Bush's military proposals.

"The president said help is on the way, and help is on the way," he said. "I think what you're seeing here is a president who not only does what he promised to do during the campaign, but he's going to make big picture, big spending decisions in a careful, thoughtful way."

Bush's announcement came after his national radio address

The relative peace our nation enjoys today is not inevitable. Peace is earned by strength, and strength begins with the men and women who wear the uniform."

— President Bush

Saturday regarding the importance of maintaining U.S. military strength.

"American influence is unquestioned, but maintaining it requires work in every generation," he said in his address. "The relative peace our nation enjoys today is not inevitable. Peace is earned by strength, and strength begins with the men and women who wear the uniform."

In 1999 there were 1.37 million active duty forces, 1.35 million ready and stand-by reserves and 703,000 civilian employees in the military, according to the Department of Defense almanac. In that fiscal year, there was \$270 billion authorized for military spending.

Bush hopes to work with allies to develop missile defense system

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — President Bush marveled Tuesday at a high-tech simulation of NATO's military might as he asked America's allies to "work as one" with him on the development of a missile defense system and "new architecture" for U.S. defenses.

"To succeed, America knows we must work with our allies. We did not prevail together in the Cold War only to go our separate ways pursuing separate plans with separate technologies," Bush told an outdoor assembly of Navy and Defense Department personnel.

Later, flying back to Washington, Bush told reporters he realizes his plans to modernize the nation's military could result in cuts in older defense programs and weapons systems — possibly causing problems for some communities.

But, anticipating a potential congressional firestorm if some major weapons programs are curtailed, Bush said members of Congress "ought to wait" until Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld finishes his top-to-bottom review of the military.

"Let's wait until the review is completed," he said.

In his Norfolk speech, Bush said, "In diplomacy and technology, in missile defense, in fighting wars and above all, in preventing wars, we must work as one."

The president, on the second of three tours of military units this week, visited the Joint Forces Command. There, by three-dimensional video link, he watched as Vice Adm. Michael Mullen, who was some 50 miles offshore on the USS Mount Whitney, coordinated an allied

U.S.-NATO response to a simulated missile attack.

"Pretty exciting technology, and it's only going to get better," Bush commented.

Moments earlier, he, Rumsfeld and Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, met briefly and privately with representatives from 19 NATO countries, most of them deeply wary that any U.S. missile defense could touch off an arms race.

Russia and China view the proposed system — a sort of anti-missile "umbrella," which proponents say could shield the nation from a limited missile attack — as a serious threat to their own security.

Bush said Tuesday that the old Cold War threats have "devolved into many separate threats — some of them hard to see and harder to answer." He cited in particular chemical and biological weapons that terrorists might use against civilians.

"With advanced technology, we must confront the threats that come on a missile. With shared intelligence and enforcement, we must confront the threats that come in a shipping container or in a suitcase," the president said.

He envisioned a "new architecture for the defense of America and our allies."

"On land, our heavy forces will be lighter. Our light forces will be more lethal. All will be easier to deploy and to sustain. In the air, we'll be able to strike across the world with pinpoint accuracy using both aircraft and unmanned systems. On the oceans, we'll connect information and weapons in new ways In space, we'll protect our network of satellites."

"On land, our heavy forces will be lighter. Our light forces will be more lethal. All will be easier to deploy and to sustain."

— President Bush

All of this, Bush said, will require new spending. He has proposed a \$14 billion increase over current defense spending — the same increase that the Clinton administration had projected for the coming fiscal year.

Accompanying Bush to Norfolk were 10 members of Congress, including Sen. John Warner, a Virginia Republican who is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Joint Forces Command is responsible for training 1.2 million American service personnel in all military branches.

The Norfolk trip — a 35-minute flight aboard Air Force One — was the second of Bush's three consecutive daily visits to military installations, preceding his trip Friday to Mexico. After devoting his first three weeks in office to domestic concerns such as education, Medicare and taxes, the president is stepping into his role as a world leader.

As he does so, the jockeying over the military budget is growing more intense.

Soldiers phone home online

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Army Command Master Sgt. David Shelby has missed most of his daughter's senior year in high school while serving as a reservist on a peacekeeping mission in Kosovo. But he spent a virtual Valentine's Day with the teen over the Internet.

In what the Army hopes will be the morale booster of the future, peacekeepers in the Balkans are being hooked up to their families for live video conferences.

"I really appreciate this time to just see her and let her know how important she is to me," said Shelby, of Lansing, Kan.

The soldiers' families went to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., or Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where computers were linked to a permanent satellite hub in Germany and then to the Balkans. Shelby had his call on Saturday, and more calls are planned for Wednesday.

It was the first time soldiers in the Balkans have gotten video "morale calls," Janet Wray, a Fort Leavenworth spokeswoman, said.

The lucky soldiers are part of the 89th Regional Support

Command, a reserve detachment spanning several states in the Midwest. They went to the Balkans in August 2000, and are due back in April.

With long tours away from home and no permanent phone lines, letters and e-mail pale in comparison to seeing and speaking to family, the soldiers said.

"I have never talked on a computer before, so this phone call will be exciting," said Specialist Korin Thurman of Springfield, Mo. "I miss my family very much."

Col. George Harris, a reservist coordinating the calls in Kansas, said the video link has gotten rave reviews from families and will be used more often.

"Now that the concept has been tested and the feedback has been quite favorable, we see it as a means to retain soldiers in the reserves," Harris said.

The Army has about 5,600 troops stationed in Kosovo and another 1,000 in Macedonia. Operations began in the region in 1995 in response to unrest in the former Yugoslavia. Although there has been no armed combat there for some time, the Clinton

"I have never talked on a computer before, so this phone call will be exciting."

— Korin Thurman
computer specialist

administration wanted the troops in place to maintain stability.

President Bush indicated during his campaign that he wished to withdraw U.S. forces from the region, but his administration moved slowly in making a decision.

The Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany is the video setup for training, meetings and telemedicine when a remote doctor consults during a procedure.

Using the hookup, doctors discuss cancer cases with specialists at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington month, and field hospitals in Bosnia use the link for training courses.

Labor leaders ready to fight Bush

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The nation's labor leaders, seeing early signs that the new man in the White House will be less friendly than his predecessor, say they'll fight any attempt by the Bush administration to erode the role of unions in America's workplace.

"We're aware that there's nothing in President Bush's background to suggest that he's much of a supporter of workers' rights to join unions," Mark Splain, AFL-CIO organizing director, said Monday at the group's winter meeting. "We're not going to stand by and allow any further deterioration of those rights."

Bush already has signaled that unions don't have the same place at the table that they did in the Clinton administration. Bush is considering a rollback in Clinton administration rules aimed at barring from government contracts those who have broken environmental, labor, tax and other laws.

Bush also is considering an executive order to ban labor agreements on any project that receives federal money. In addition, he could disband labor-management partnership councils created by Clinton.

"The early warning we got was their decision to float these executive orders," said Bill Samuel, AFL-CIO legislative director. "That's not a good sign. That's not a good way to begin an administration when you're supposed to be reaching out."

New Labor Secretary Elaine Chao is scheduled to address the AFL-CIO's executive council on Wednesday, the first time many labor leaders directly hear about the administration's plans.

Unions are a cornerstone of the Democratic base, and their members overwhelmingly backed Al Gore over Bush in last year's election. A record 26 percent of voters who turned out were from union households, and two million new voters were registered in the election cycle — the result, union leaders say, of

"We're aware that there's nothing in President Bush's background to suggest that he's much of a supporter of workers' rights to join unions."

— Mark Splain
AFL-CIO organizing director

unprecedented organizing.

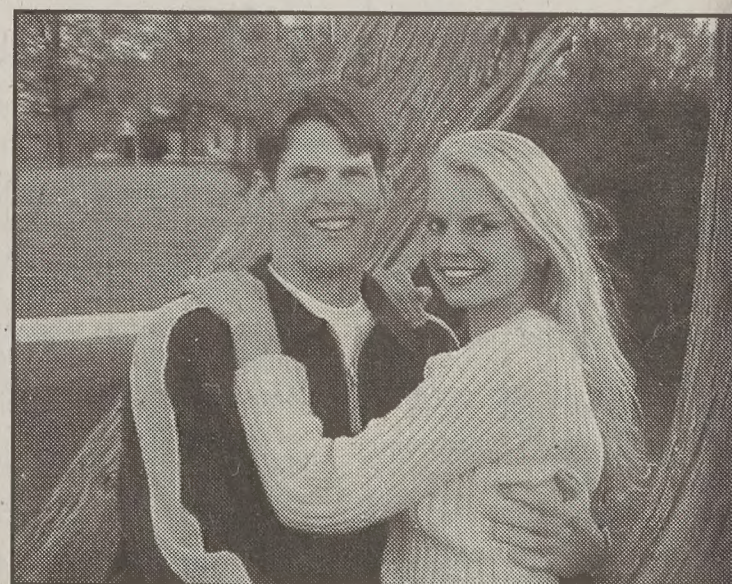
But Gore's loss hasn't been organized labor's setback. Last month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the percentage of American workers belonging to unions fell last year to 13.5 percent, the lowest in six decades. Unions also have had difficulty attracting new members from the fast-growing, high-tech community.

"We've got a tremendous amount of work to do," Splain said. "We're not satisfied with the level of organizing across the country, and the various national unions are pushing harder and harder to increase the scale of organizing across the country."

John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO umbrella federation of 68 national and international labor unions, acknowledged at a town hall meeting Monday night that unions face a difficult year ahead. "There are many — some in Washington and right here in Los Angeles — who would like to back the clock and try to destroy our renewed commitment," Sweeney said.

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